If you have a legitimate proposition, , the News will carry it to the pros-

ATTEMPT ON WILSON'S LIFE

United States Ambassador to Mexico Is Attacked by Rioters.

NOT KNOWN IF HE WAS HURT

Attack Culmination of Anti-American Demonstration of Last Night.

State Department Has Been Advised Of Conditions but Awaits Further Advices Before Acting.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 10.-Advices received here from Laredo state that rioters in Mexico City today had attempted the life of United States Ambassador Wilson. The report came from sources con-

sidered reliable. The attempt on the life of the ambassador was made early this afternoon. The attack was the culmination of an

anti-American demonstration which began last night in which two Mexican students and a Mexican onlooker were killed by the police in an attempt to preserve order.

Further bitter feeling was aroused as a result of these fatalities and more trouble was expected with the break of day. On account of a rigorous censorship reports reaching here are mea

STATE DEPARTMENT ADVISED OF DEMONSTRATIONS

Washington, Nov. 10 .- Official dispatches giving details of the anti-American demonstration yesterday in Mexico City reached the department of state today from United States Ambassador Wilson and Arnold Franklin, the American consul-General. Mr Wilson confirmed the press reports that he had protested to the Mexican department of foreign relations against the insults offered Americans and said the riot growing out of the lynching Mexican, Antonio Rodriguez, at Rock Springs, Texas, on Nov. 3, for murdering a woman.

Mr. Franklin's dispatch said the riorous students who paraded the streets cried "Death to Americans" and threatened the consulate general.

He also told how these students had pulled an American flag from a busi-ness house and had trampled it under The department of state is awaiting

further advices from Mr. Wilson before taking any action in the matter.

REPORTED HAS BEEN NO FURTHER RIOTING

Mexico City, Nov. 10.-There has been no further outbreak of anti-American rioting in Mexico City. The authorities have taken measures for the maintenance of order and Felix Diaz, chief of police, announced this morning that he would proceed against any further disorders with vigor. Two hun-dred and seventeen persons are in jall, having been arrested during the disturbances of yesterday. A committee of resident Americans called on Amof resident Americans called on Am-chassador Wilson this morning to con-gratulate him on the stand he adopted when the American flag was insulted. In an interview published today, Am-baseador Wilson says he was greatly shocked at the anti-American spirit of the mob, which did damage to Mexi-co's reputation as a lover of peace. The ambassador charges that the

co's reputation as a lover of peace.

The ambassador charges that the police stood by while the stars and stripes were being insulted but he adds that he does not hold the Mexican government responsible for the outrage nor does he doubt that the representations which he made will resulte memorate considerations.

representations which he made will receive prompt consideration.

Mr. Wilson made a detailed report to Washington, in which he states that Americans in this city were refraining from acts that might embarrass an already difficult situation.

El Pals today makes a suggestion that a boycott be instituted against American goods and stores employing Americans and publishes a call for a mass meeting next Sunday for the purpose of drafting a form of boycott and arranging for its circulation.

MISSOURI PATENT MEDICINE MAN WANTED PROHIBITION

Sedalia, Mo., Nov. 10 .- Having seen his pet measure, the proposed statewide proihbition amendment, go down to defeat at the election Tuesday, a wealthy patent medicine manufacturer here is so disgusted that he is going to leave the state, He announced to-day that at the earliest opportunity he would move his plant to Kansas City, Kan,, and said the "wet" victory was the cause for his move. During every day in the last year, the manu-facturer paid for an advertisement in a local newspaper advocating state-wide prohibition.

MOSER WHITE SAYS MAUDE KELLAR SHOT HIM

Steamboat Springs, Colo., Nov. 10 .--Naming Miss Maude Kellar of Hahn's Peak, a neighboring town, as the person who shot and fatally wounded him last Sunday, Deputy County Cleck Moser L. White, in an ante mortem statement made yesterday, cleared up

the mystery surrounding his case. White died yesterday at Hahn's Peak. White was shot in the back while standing in the doorway of his brother's nome. No one witnessed the shooting and White steadfastly refused to name the person who had shot him until a few minutes before his death. Indicate, he dealered, was Miss Kel-

Jealousy, he declared, was Miss Kel-lur's motive.

The woman is under surveillance, but no arrest will be made until after the inquest.

BRADY DECLARED TO BE DEFEATED

Unofficial Returns Give Hawley Plurality Between 400 and 500.

ADA COUNTY REPUBLICAN

Carl A. Davis, Democrat, Defeats Judge Fremont Wood for District Bench,

Bolse, Nov. 11.-All present indicaions point to a convincing, if not large, plurality for Hawley over Brady in the gubernatorial contest. The Statesman here prints a cartoon this morning showing the defeat of Brady by Hawley. The paper acknowledges Hawley the victor by a plurality of between 400 and 500.

The following are probable plural-

For Brady-Ada, 235; Bear Lake, 454; Bolse, 100; Bonner, 700; Canyon, 539; Cassia, 217; Latah, 785; Lincoln, 125; Oneida, 1,350, total, 4,503,

For Hawley-Bannock, 345; Bingham, 100; Blaine, 497; Custer, 300; Elmore, 100; Fremont, 1,080; Idaho, 57; Kootenai, 679; Lemhi, 100; Nez Perce, 450; Owyhee, 200; Shoshone, 775; Twin Falls, 300; Washington, 100; total, 5.183. Hawley's net plurality, 680.

Carl A. Davis, Democrat, has defeatd Fremont Wood, Republican, for district judge.

John E. Yates is elected state sena-

John E. Yates is elected state sena-tor on the Republican ticket. In Ada county Utter is elected clerk of the district court. Roberts is elect-ed sheriff. McCarthy is elected county attorney. Ellsworth is elected assessor. Cleary is elected trensurer. Dunbar is elected probate judge, Wilson is elected county superintendent of instruction. Schrieber is elected coroner. All the above are Republicans. above are Republicans.

· Boise, Idaho, Nov.10.—The governor-ship of Idaho in the election of Tues-day is now generally conceded by day is now generally conceded by about 500 votes to James H. Hawley, Democrat, as against James H. Brady, Republican. During all day yesterday hopes rose and fell first on one side then on the other as with the heaving of the tide, First returns showed Hawley in the lead but subsequent returns cut down his majority sufficiently to give choice to Brady by about 600. Last reports, however, give Hawley a safe lead. The balance of the Republican state ticket is elected by majorities ranging from 5,000 to 15,000, the highest vote being for French for Congress. Brady lost the northern counties by about 1,000 and carried southern counties by 529. Greatest plurality was in Oneida county which gave Brady 1,270 over Hawley. The latest returns indicate that the Republicans will have control of the next legislature, though perhaps not sufficiently strong to carry a resolution for a constitutional amendment providing for state-wide prohibition about 500 votes to James H. Hawley ment providing for state-wide prohi-

(By Associated Press.) Boise, Idaho, Nov. 10.—With scattering precincts in all parts of the state still unreported, returns at hand today give James H. Hawley, Democrat, a lead of 400 votes over his Republican

a lead of 400 votes over his Republican opponent, Gov. James H. Brady.
Democratic State Chairman Nugent claims Hawley's election by 650 plurality. This the Republicans refuse to concede, declaring that an official count will be necessary to determine the result. Both branches of the legislature are Republican lature are Republican.

URUGUAYAN IMPORTERS DISSATISFIED WITH TARIFF

Washington, Nov. 10,-General dissatisfaction over the tariff in Uruguay has led to the appointment of 11 com-mittees of importers by the chamber of commerce at Montevideo who shall study and make reports upon the leading articles of trade, according to a consular report received here. These reports will be presented before the discussion of the new tariff begins in the next congress of Uruguay.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 10 .- Accord ing to returns received from 90 of the 96 counties of the state, the fusion Democrats and Republicans have 49 mbers of the lower house of egislature, and 41 for the regular Dem ocrats. The Democrats appear to have the senate by a small majority. They claim Hooper will never be seated as governor.

CAREY'S MAJORITY IN WYOMING IS 5,201

Cheyeane, Wyo., Nov. 10.—The ma-jority of fermer Republican United States Senator Carey for governor of Wyoming is 5,201, over Mullin, his Republican of ponent. Other Democrat Wyoming is 5.201, over Mullin, his Republican or ponent. Other Democrats elected are: Houx, secretary of state Whedon, treasurer, and Bird, superintendent of instruction. The Republicans elected Forsythe, treasurer, and Potter, judge of the supreme court. The legislature stands 8 Republicans, 35 Democrats. Of this number 14 senators are holdovers, three of them being regarded as insurgents. This insures

regarded as insurgents. This insures the re-election of United States Senator Clark. Mondell, for Congress, carried the state by 5,201 majority.

FOUR WOMEN WILL SIT IN COLORADO LEGISLATURE

Denver, Nov. 10.-Four women will sit in the eighteenth general assembly of Colorado as a result of Tuesday's elections. They are Alma Lafferty, Louise U. Jones and Louise M. Kervin, all elected to the state house of representatives from Denver districts on the Democratic ticket and Agnes S. Riddle, Republiean, representing Adams, Arapahoc

and Elbert countles. In the last general assembly, Mrs. Lafferty, who was re-elected, was the only woman representative. There are no woman senators.

MINE EXPLOSION DEATH LIST GROWS

DESERET

Nine More Bodies Brought Out of No. 3 Mine, Making the Number Sixty-four.

In Chamber Where Accident Occurred Was Found Tangled Mass of Charred Bodies,

Delagua, Colo., Nov. 10.-Nine more charred and mangled bodies were found in No. 3 mine of the Victor-American Fuel company early this morning, bringing the list of dead to 64. It is now thought the list may reach 75 or 80. The long line of bodies in the temporary morgue of the Victor-American Fuel company grew fast this morning. Rescue parties penetrating the chambers off the fourth north entry, where the explosion occurred, found a tangled mass of charred and disfigured bodies, a mile from the entrance. With flesh charred from the bones and limbs torn and mangled, the bodies last discovered were laid in a line, past which filed friends who peered under the rough canvass coverings to identify them. The body of Lewellyn Evans, pit boss, was brought out early this morning. The bodies of 50 of the dead had been removed from the mine at 10 o'clock.

Fire broke out near the place the explosion originated shortly after mid-night and the rescue parties were rushed in to check it before the last bodies could be removed. More for-tunate than the human laborers, a mine mule was found in one of the chambers alive and unharmed. Ar-rangements were made this morning to attack the fall of the rock under which Supt. William Lewis and nearly every foreman in the mine are buried, from the inside. All night men worked on the cave from the surface believed. lieving they were nearing the bodies. State Mine Inspector John F. Jones and J. C. Roberts of the Government mine rescue car entered the mine this morning to make a thorough inspection and determine if possible the government the approach the expector. cause of the explosion. Rescuers have now been through most of the main workings and are searching the cross

COLORADO ASSEMBLY STRONGLY DEMOCRATIC

Denver. Nov. 10 .- Thirty-five hours after the close of the polls in Colorado returns were still incomplete, owing to the enormous number of scratched ballots, but figures so far compiled point to the election of practically the entire Democratic state ticket, and the three Democratic candidates for re

three Democratic candidates for reelection to Congress.

Democratic headquarters claim the
election of the entire state ticket, but
Republican claims of the election of
James E. Garrigues to the supreme
court, Helen M. Wixson, state superintendent of schools, and Anna Wolcott,
a sister of the late United States Senator Edward O. Wolcott, as regent of
the state university, appear to be justified. The Republicans also claim the
election of Benjamin Griffith over John
L. Barnett for attorney-general. L. Barnett for attorney-general. The re-election of John F. Sharrott, In Democrat, is conceded by the Republicans while the Democrats claim a majority of 18,000 for Shafroth. In 1908 his majority was 12,000.

The next general assembly will be

overwhelming Democratic.

SHOOTING AND BOMB THROWING FROM AEROPLANES

Paltimore, Nov. 10 .- Shooting and bomi hrowing from aeroplanes, it is announce ed, will be two of the tentures at the avia tion field today if the weather permits. Today is arm; and navy and diplomati day. Four members of the national guard will sail on one of the Curtiss machines or possibly in a Wright biplane and shoot from considerable heights at targets on the ground,

Bomb throwing for the Commodore Bar ry cup offered by John Barry Ryan of New York will be contested for by the New York will be contested for by the aviators, the bombs being thrown at the outline of a battleship 500 odd feet long and 70 feet wide, traced on the field. The wind this morning was blowing about five miles an hour with cloudy skies and a temperature of 52 degrees.

The sharp shooting events began when Count De Lesseps in a 100-horse-power Bleriot took aloft Capt, John P. Donall, reperty staff Maryland patients.

Douall, general staff Maryland nationa guard for target practise.

Capt, Douall fired two shots in three circuits, coming no closer than four feet of the mark. Then Latham tried his hand at target practise, firing while sailing around the mark. He made two bits marks a reaches.

hits, using a revolver.

Prominent among the Washington guests were Secy. of War Dickinson, Postmaster-General Hitchcock and Gen. James Allen, chief of the signal corps. Mr. Hitchcock accepted an invitation to make a flight with Count de Les-

WHAT FRENCH PRESS SEES IN TUESDAY'S ELECTION

Paris, Nov. 10.-The French press continues today its comment on results of the American elections and directs attention to the international significance of the Democratic successes as presaging lower tariffs in the United States and the consequent opening up of a bigger market for the products of Europe.

The Figaro in the course of an extended review of the returns expresses the belief the returns show a "crushing defeat for Mr. Roosevelt" which is to obe explained in part by his abuse of his popularity and partly because of the country's apprehension that his overpowering ambitions spelled a dan-ger to the democracy, paving a way to

ger to the democracy, paying a way to an autocracy, an one-man power and perhaps a life presidency. The Gaulois, Royalist, thinks the Catholic clergy influenced the check on Mr. Roosevelt because of the unpleas-ant incident with the vatican when the colonel refused to accept certain terms as conditional to an audience with the pone. with the pope.

PRESIDENT TAFT SAILS FOR PANAMA

His Object Is to Get in Personal **Touch With Conditions** Along the Canal.

Result of Visit Will be Various Recommendations to Congress Regarding Work There,

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 10 .- The cruiser Tennessee with President Taft on and was soon out on the Atlantic

headed toward Panama. President Taft's object is to get in personal teuch with conditions along the big capal. President Taft visited the isthmus just before his inauguration in 1900 but since then various executive and engineering problems have arisen and Congress son must frame legislation as to rates of toll, form of government, the regulation of the sal of coal, the disposition of the Panama railroad and many other things. The president expects to make various recommendations regarding the canal a

the coming short session of Congress. Mr. Taft sailed on the armore. cruiser Tennessee with the cruiser Montana as convoy. While officially known as cruisers these vessels have the gen eral propertions of the battleships of a few years ago, although they could not stand up very long against the modern Dreadnoughts.

Both cruisers have a speed of 22 knots and will make the trip to Colon in four days. Mr. Taft expects to be on the isthmus four days and is due back in Charleston on Nov. 22. He stops over a few hours in Pichmond, Va., on the 23d.

va., on the 23d.

President Taft's special squadron is under the command of Rear Admiral Staunton, with the Tennessee as flagship. Admiral Staunton, Capt. Quinby of the Montana and Rear Admiral Ford, commanding the Charleston navy yard. yard, commanding the Charriston havy yard, were at the depot to greet the president when he arrived this morning. The members of his party were driven to the home of Mayor Rhett for breakfast. Later the president reviewed groups of white and colored school whitemen

children.

Mr. Taft went aboard the Tennessee's launch at the custom house. As he made his way up the starboard gangway of the big gray cruiser, his flag was run up and ha was received with a rufile of drums, a blare of trumpets and aft the ceremonies accorded the commander-in-chief of the American armed forces.

armed forces. The president is making a purely bus iness trip to Panama and is accompanied only by his brother, Charles P. Taft. Secy. Norton, two aides, a physician and a sterographer.

W. WILSON SPEAKS TO PRINCETON STUDENTS

Country Is Looking for Leaders-Pres ent Election National Awakening-Betterment of Politics Demanded.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 10.-Parades and jubilation are the order of the day in Princeton, which will devote its offhours for the remainder of the week in celebrating the election of Woodrov Wilson to the governorship. Bunting lecorates many residences and business places, while portraits of the governorelect hang from hundreds of windows. I'wo thousand students, led by a band paraded the city by torchlight last night, winding up at midnight by serelading their former college president, who appeared at a window and bowed his thanks. In response to the chorused

request for a speech Dr. Wilson said: "The present time is the chance for every one of you. A college man should every one of you. A college man should know the history of our country and be acquainted with its polities. The coun-try is looking for leaders and regard-less of party, will support the man the people have confidence in. The present election is a national awakening which is not confined to New Jersey. Amer-icans have turned with serious purpose to the betternent of polities. They are going after special privileges until they going after special privileges until the o longer exist. I realize the duties no longer exist. I realize the duties which I and the legislature will have to face, but I am encouraged by the confidence and support of my friends. We will serve the people to the best of our ability. It is the duty of all public men to try to unite classes instead of separating them."

Dr. Wilson walked down to the Field house and snoke to the football team

buse and spoke to the football team after the parade had left. He said they should play the game for the game's sake, not merely to win. He thought the new game better than the old, for it was not so brutal and called for more brains.

IOWA RETURNS.

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 10,—Complete returns from 93 out of 99 counties in Iowa give: B. F. Carroll, Republican a lead over Claude R. Porter, Demo-DEMOCRATS WILL GET

THOUSANDS OF POSITIONS

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Approximately 4,000 positions in Cook county now held by Republicans will be handed over to Democrats as a result of Tuesday's elections.

The newly elected officers feel that the people want a housecleaning, said John McCarthy, chairman of the Democratic county committee vester "Otherwise they would not hav ow becomes the duty of the new county officers to extend the house cleaning to every nook and corner of the county building without loss of

Every one of the new officials under "Every one of the new officials under-stands the thing just as I do, and we will lose no more time than is neces-sary in turning out the Republicans-Men of capability who are not mero political hangers on may be retained in a few instances."

PARKER ON COOK'S MT. M'KINLEY TRIP

Columbia Professor Says His | Will be Over Power of the Speaker Photographs Prove Doctor Never Reached Top.

BUT IT MAY REACH EIGHTY TO BE ON ISTHMUS FOUR DAYS BARRILL IS CORROBORATED OLD FIGHT WILL BE RENEWED

Did Not Say Lloyd Never Ascended Mckinley to Top but That He Saw No Flag Pole.

New York, Nov. 10 .- Prof. Herschel Parker of Columbia university, who recently returned from his exploration of Mount McKinley, today made public series of photographs taken near the Alaskan mountain which he claims is indisputable evidence that Dr. Frederick a Cook, the Brooklyn traveler, never reached the top of the highest peak in America.

Prof. Parker states that he found the mountain peak which Dr. Cook photographed and called Mount Mc Kinley, "the top of the continent," and in support of his statement, showed a photograph of a mountain peak taken by his expedition last summer and pointed out that a comparison of the two photographs shows in detail identical outlines of rock formation proving that they are pictures of the same mountain.

"The mountain which I photographed," said Prof. Parker, "was 20 miles away from Mount McKinley and 15,000 feet below its summit. This is the same peak that Cook photographed and called the 'top of the continent.'"

Prof. Parker corroborates the confession a year ago by Edward Barrill.

fession a year ago by Edward Barrill, guide for Dr. Cook, that they never reached the top of Mount McKinley.

FOLLOWING COOK'S TRAIL. "We left our boat on the Tokositna "We left our boat on the Tokositna at about the same spot where Dr. Cook and Barrill took to the ice," said Prof. Parker, who was a member of Dr. Cook's expedition in 1906. "My idea was to follow as closely as possible the route taken by the doctor and we had no difficulty in doing this with Barrill's map at hand. In a few days our party reached the spot noted on the map as the point where Barrill's picture was taken. This was in the amphitheater glacier in the foothills of Mount McKinley, and 20 miles from its base.

"Having reached this place, the "Having reached this place, the problem that now confronted us was to pick the rock on which Barrill stood when he was photographed with the flag in his hands. This perhaps was easier to do than one might imagine, in spite of the fact that there were innumerable rocky peaks on all sides of us. There will be noticed in the lower right-hand corner of Dr. Cook's photograph a peak in the distance, the snow formation on the top of which should make it easily distinguishable. It was therefore a comparatively simshould make it easily distinguishable. It was therefore a comparatively simple matter to identify the peak as the second of the seven peaks of Ruth glacier, only a few miles away from where we stood. Dr. Cook has said there are 12 peaks, but he evidently did not carry his investigation far enough to discover more than seven. Then we soon found the rock we wanted in the snow saddle, Barrill mentioned, and at last we were at the 'top of the continent.'

"You will remember that Barrill

of the continent."
"You will remember that Barrill swore that the picture in Dr. Cook's book captioned, 'First Five of the Twelve New Peaks of Ruth Glacier,' was taken on the same day that Dr. Cook took the famous photograph of the guide. That this statement was true is readily noted. In another picture entitled, 'Amphitheater,' the rock itself on which Barrill stood may be seen.

snow cornice, it was impossible to photograph the rock from the exact spot where Dr. Cook himself stood. These cornices are shaped according to the whims of the winds that blow and the whims of the winds that blow and the formation varies from year to year. It will also be noted that there is more snow in the photograph i took. This is due to the fact that I was there in July while Dr. Cook's photograph was taken in September. A considerable amount of snow naturally would melt away in two summer months. But you can readily see that the photographs are of one and the same rock, and a very paltry rock it is at that. I duplicated a number of other photographs in Dr. Cook's book at totally different points from where the doctor says that they were taken and these, with a detailed account of my expedition will be made public at a later date. But these public at a later date. photographs are of far less importance

PUSHING FORWARD. "After getting all the material I wanted in this neighborhood, we pushed on 20 miles further to the base of McKinley and made numerous attempts to cross the northeast ridge of the mountain. But the passage was effectually cut off by a 12,000-foot range of ice peaks at the head of Ruth glacier, which was impassable on account of the pinnacles and crevasses. Dr. Cook the pinnacles and crevasses. Dr. Cook makes no mention of them in his book, makes no mention of them in his book, never having been far enough to see them. Then turning back, we went as far as possible on the southwest face of McKinley and after reaching an elevation of 10,000 feet, gave up any further attempts to scale the mountain. While I regret that we were unable to get to the top, still, we had accomplished the object of my mission and felt satisfied with the result of the expedition."

felt satisfied with the result of the expedition."

When asked what he thought of the dispatches from Alaska in the early summer saying that Ton Lloyd had reached the top of the mountain, Prof. Parker said he desired to correct some statements which had been attributed to him concerning the latter. TOM LLOYD'S FLAG.

"I never said." he declared, "that one Lloyd did not reach McKinley's nmmit. What I did say was that al-

summit. What I did say was that although our party got within seven miles of it, none of us could see, even with the strongest of glasses, the flag pole Lloyd says he planted there to stay. How ridiculous, therefore, the statements were that the flag had been seen from Fuirbanks, 140 miles away." Prof. Parker, in spite of his failure to conquer McKinley, believes that a way will yet be found to scale the mountain.

KANSAS ELECTION RETURNS,

Topeka, Katt., Nov. 16.—The Kansas Louse will have 51 Republican members and 46 Democrats. On returns from 100 out of 105 countries, the Democrats may set two more members from the remaining five counties. Stubi's majority will be 14,000. He has 13,214 majority on returns from 90 counties, five small Republican and one big county, Mitchell, all to hear from. all to hear from

TROUBLE AHEAD FOR DEMOCRATS

Of the House to Name Committees.

Some Members Believe if It Is Taken From Speaker Will Destroy All Hope of Party Harmony.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- Another contest over the question over the power of the speaker to name committees is expected to develop soon after the house of representatives convenes next time. This time it is not unlikely that the movement will receive the support of Speaker Cannon and his allies, inasmuch as the next assignments will be made by the Democrats.

Interviews with the Representatives Murdock of Kansas and Norris of Nebraska indicate that they intend to lose no time in re-opening the fight waged by insurgent Republicans last session which reformed the rules and deposed Speaker Cannon from membership on the rules committee. That contest was won by insurgent and Democratic coalition.

It is not known what the attitude of

It is not known what the attitude of the Democrats will be the coming session when an effort is made still furtiler to shear the speakership of its great authority, but the chances are they will seek to force the battle over to the succeeding session when they will be in andisputed power.

Some members of the house who are now here believe that if the power to appoint committees is taken away from the Democratic speaker in the Sixty-second Congress and handed over to the house membership all hope of harmony in the Deomcratic ranks may be abandoned. It would mean the upsetting of the seniority rule and the turning down of many men of long service, who have been the minority ranking members of the most powerful committees. On the most powerful committees. On the other hand it is pointed that harmony would also suffer from a maintenance of the seniority rule as that rule would give to the south the chairmanships of all of the great committee, and leave the committee and the committee and the chairmanships of all of the great committee, and leave through the chairmanships and leave through the chairmans and leave through the chairman and the chai mittees and leave unrecognized the new Democratic membership from northern and western steels northern and western states

SENIORITY RULE.

Under the seniority rule the committee on agriculture would go to Lamb of Virginia; foreign affairs, to Flood of Virginia; foreign affairs, to Flood of Virginia; immigration, to Burnett of Alabama; Indian affairs, to Stephens of Texas; interstate and foreign commerce, to Adamson of Georgia; merchant marine and fisheries, to Clark of Florida; naval affairs, to Padgett of Tennessee; patents, to Legare of South Carolina; pensions, to Richardson of Alabama; postoffices, to Moon of Tennessee; printing, to Finley of South Carolina; public buildings, to Sheppard of Texas; public lands, to Robinson of Arkansas; rivers and harbors, to Sparkman of Florida; territories, to Lloyd of Missouri, and ways and means, the greatest of all, to Underwood of Alabama, unless Champ Clark of Missouri, who is now the ranking minority leader, should fail to capture the speakership.

Appropriations under the seniority rules would go to Fitzgrards of New SENIORITY RULE.

Appropriations under the seniority rules would go to Fitzgerald of New York, but it is said that such is his unpopularity with the prospective speaker that this place probably will be given to Burleson of Texas, Military affairs under the seniority arangement would get Explanation. rangement would go to Sulzer of Nev York and there is little doubt that he will capture this important chair manship under whatever plan is adopted.

hether the seniority rule is re-Whether the seniority rule is retained, or the speaker be permitted to name committees, or whether their selection be left to the membership of the house, all of those who are now the minority ranking members of the principal committees are expected to principal committees are expected to insist unon promotions to chairmaninsist upon promotions to chairman-ships. They will claim that their long service in the house entitle these places as a matter of right.

PREAT INCREASE IN BRITISH IMPERIAL REVENUE

Washington, Nov. 10 .- The increas Washington, Nov. 10.—The increase in the British imperial revenue for the first half of the present year, April 1 to Sept. 30, exceeded all anticipations and predictions, according to a report from Consul General John L. Griffiths, at London. It was estimated that the increase for the whole year would not be in excess of \$155,000,000, but for the first half year, the increase has aggrefirst half year, the increase has aggregated \$182,533,286. This is accounted for by the fact that the budget controversy of 1905 postponed the payment of taxes to this year. The greatest interest has been in the excise department dues and income taxes.

NO CHRISTMAS LEAVE FOR FIRST WEST POINTERS

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 10—The entire first class of West Point cadets, 55 in number, have been deprived of the Christmas leave of absence for their participation in the "silencing" of Capt. Rufus Longan. Eleventh infantry, in exercise of military tactics, on September 24 lost

While the punishment order include all of the first class cadets who will be graduated next June, fewer than half the number are affected, the rest being already detarred from enjoying the holiday leave this year, because of lemerits marked against them.

WRIGHT OPPOSED TO BIG APPROPRIATION

New York, Nov. 10 -- Wilbur Wright announces that he is not in favor of the efforts now being made to obtain a huge appropriation from Congress for aeronautic experiments. He will not try to do much at once in a field like this, he said in reply to a question.

"Large appropriations would encourage waste and careless expen-ditures. I think it would be better for the signal corps to get to wo actively and show Congress what it can do with what it has got. Then ask Congress for a smaller sum, say \$50,000 instead of half a million or more to begin with."

FOREIGN COMMENT ON LATE ELECTION

London Papers Inclined to Attribute Republican Defeat to Mr. Roosevelt's Activity.

HE MAY LEARN MODERATION

German Press Regards "New Nationalism" as Temporarily Dead-Paris Temps Holds Col. Responsible.

London, Nov. 10.-The morning newspapers print long editorials on the elections. The Standard thinks it an exaggeration to describe the elections as t crushing blow to Roosevelt or an overwhelming disaster to the Republic-

Roosevelt, says the paper, may pop up again, while the party under President Taft might pull itself together for a great effort in the presidential elec-

Roosevelt's fallure, adds the Standard, lay in the belief that the party organization must instantly be renodeled and that he was the only person to carry out the task. In a duel between a man and the machine it is not generally the man who survives, The Daily Graphic, commenting on American elections, says:

American elections, says:

"Insurgency clearly has gripped the country. The old party system is periliously near the melting pot, if not actually in it."

The Chronicle says the result is a revolt against protection.

The Dally News says:

"Mr. Roosevelt took upon himself to reform American politics without reference to any other person and influence—a kind of assumption from which the American form of democracy fights shy."

hy." The Express says:

The Express says:

"Roosevelt encompassed his own fallure. Intoxicated by the passion of his own convictions and overrating the influence of his personal authority, he wrecked his party by the indiscriminate violence of his campaign. The disaster was magnified by the follies of the Payne tariff, for which President Taft was largely to blame."

The Times says:

"Hard as is the blow for Roosevelt and Taft, we are far from believing that either the ex-president is down and out, or the word 'fallure' must be written of Taft's administration. Mr. Roosevelt may learn moderation from his defeat; in any case he is too valuable an asset to be dispensed with by his country and too forceful a personality to permit of such treatment. We cannot but note with satisfaction, the tide which swept into office men like Wilson and Harmon. Such men must prove a gain to the country's public life."

BERLIN PRESS.

BERLIN PRESS.

Berlin, Nov. 2.—Today's newspapers give much space to reports and editorial comment upon the American elections, which are viewed as very important. Nearly all of the papers discuss the probable effect upon Col. Roosevelt's future political influence.

Some express the opinion that the "new nationalism" will not figure in party platforms for the present, Others comment adversely on Roosevelt's chances of securing the Republican presidential nomination in 1912.

PARIS PAPERS

PARIS PAPERS. Paris, Nov. 9.—The French press gives prominence today to the Ameri-can elections. The writers generally agree that the high cost of living was

the fundamental cause of the Republic

an losses.

The Temps thinks the outcome was due partly to a split in the Republican party, for which Roosevelt was largely responsible, and in a measure to the vengeance of the political bosses and the trusts upon Roosevelt.

However, the paper adds that it is difficult to foresee the future, particularly whether Mr. Roosevelt's chances for the presidency have been blighted.

The Slecle concludes that the Republican party was hit as hard as Mr. Roosevelt was, and attributes its overthrow to the unpopularity of the financial interests. cial interests.

AS SEEN AT VATICAN.

Rome, Nov. 9.—The results in the American elections were received here with keenest interest. Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, had a message from New York which he took personally to the pope, to whom he said the Democratic victory meant a defeat of Col. Roosevelt generally.

FINED FIFTY DOLLARS FOR MISBRANDING HAIR TONIC

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Mrs. Gervaise Graam was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Landle in the United States district court yesterday on a plea of guilty of having misbranded hair tonic. The label read:

bel read;
"Guaranteed to grow hair on bald heads," and then under instructions it read; "Rub in the roots of the hair," Judge Landis asked for an explanation of 'roots of hair on a baid head,' but none was forthcoming. Asst. United States Dist. Atty. Hulburt, who prosecuted the case, told the court that an analysis of the product showed that it did not, and perhaps could not con-tain the necessary elements to bear out

PATENTS ISSUED TO WESTERN INVENTORS

(Special to The News.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 .- Patents ssued: Utah-John Devey, Lehi; J. Devey, Jr., Garland; W. A. Devey, American Fork, beet topper and dig-ger; Ernest R. Heusser, Murray, game counter; Edward W. Taylor, Salt Lake nut lock. Idaho-David W. Montague, Shelley, carpenter's square; Elmer C. Rauch, Cour D'Alene, spark plug. Wyoming-Albert W. Richards, Sheri-

MONTANA LEGISLATURE.

dan, hay rake.

Helena, Mont., Nov. 10.—Latest returns indicate that Montana's next legislature will be divided politically as follows: Republicans, 52. Democrats, 49.
It is possible that the figures may be changed, but they are regarded as near enough complete to stand. It so, Senator Thomas II. Carter will be his own successor. Brantly, Republican, is redected chief justice, while the constitutional amendment raising to \$60,000,000 the limit of assessed valuation before the tax lovy is reduced, also provailed.